Complaint of the North Pennsylvania-Street Residents Over the Center Poles-Improvement Resolutions-Collection of Garbage.

STREET REPAIR PAY ROLLS.

No Need of Employing So Many Men Since the Convention Is Over.

At critical political periods in the history of the Sullivan administration the pay roll for the street gangs has been very large. The bills for the two weeks before the convention, when it was expected that Sullivan would have a struggle to get another nomination, were out of all proportion to the need of street work. At the meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday morning, the foreman of street repairs sent in a bill for \$2,078.79 for the week ending July 13. This does not include any of the work on the permanently improved streets, but is supposed to be for up chuck holes and the like. President Conduitt and Mr. Scherrer approved the bill yesterday, and then the President torned to clerk Parker and quietly dictated an order to the foreman of street repairs to materially reduce his force, and to take steps to out down the street repair bills to not more than \$1,000 a week. This means that the ante-convention bills are cut more than half. It is not apparent why it took \$2,000 a week to keep the streets in repair by hiring a large gang of men before the convention and only takes \$1,000 a week for the street gangs after the convention. The pay rolls for the week ending July 13 are as follows: Sewer gang, 884.35; bridge gang. \$121.05; etreet repairs, \$2,078.79. On the pay rolls is found an item of \$22,50 a week for Pat Harrold's team, while John Kelly only gets \$2 a day for his team. Kelly's rate is far below the union scale, and it is not apparent why the profitable discrimination is made in favor of Harrold, who is one of the Sullivan bosses.

COLLECTION OF GARBAGE,

It Will Begin Next Menday-New Crematory Tested Yesterday.

Contractor Woodard will have thirty teams at work next Monday collecting the garbage according to his contract with the city. The company of which he is at the head has issued coupon books to be sold to the householders. The smallest of these books contains coupons amounting to \$1.25 and the largest runs to \$4.98, which is the cost of taking away a ton of garbage. The new crematory is now in working order. A test was made yesterday and four tons of garbage was burned in twenty minutes. The law provides that every householder must have two receptacles, one for ashes and one for garbage. In other cities the averages a pound of garbage and ashes a | high as 103 in the shade was registered. be maintained in this city. This will make the cost to the householder about 7 cents a week. The average cost under the old system is about 10 cents a week.

steel and rest on a pivot that will enable the wagons to be easily dumped. The Board of Health regulation requires that they be washed after a load is dumped. All of these wagons will not be completed before Aug. 15. The contractor is expected to clean the entire city, and he thinks that the entire amount of garbage to be gathered each day will not, at the present, exceed eighty tons a day. The capacity of the crematory is one hundred tons a day. It is well to mention the fact that water weighs about seven pounds to the gallon, and unless the householders drain their garbage they will have to pay for carrying

The owners of the crematory plant will make a censiderable sum off the city through their contract. Five per cent. of the garbage is converted into potash by the process in vogue, and this potash sells readily at \$45 a ton. The receipts from the sale of the sotash will run from \$50 to \$60 a day. The city pays the company \$10,000 a year, and this sum will pay for fuel and a large part of the company's pay roll. The plant cost about \$10,000.

To Sweep Newly-Paved Streets.

A declaratory resolution was adopted providing for independent contracts for the cleaning of recently-improved streets. The following are the new streets to be cleaned under the resolu-

Brick-South Tennessee street; New Jersey, from Louisiana to South; Court, from Alabama to East; South, from Pennsylvania to Delaware; Second, from Meridian to Tennessee; Second, from Meridian to Delaware.

Asphalt-Market, from Pennsylvania to Alabama; New Jersey, from Tenth to Fourteenth; Market, from Circle to Pennsylvania; Market, from Circle to Illinois; Meridian, from Circle to New York; Meridian, from Washington to Circle; all of Circle street; shelby street; Arsenal avepue, from Washington to Michigan; Prospect, from Virginia to Reid; Broadway, from St. Clair to Seventh. Talbott avenue, from Fourteenth to Seventeenth; Massachusetts avenue, from Colleve avenue to Beliefontaine; New Jersey, from Home avenue to Morrison; Second, from Aladama to Central avenue; Pennsylvania, from Virginia avenue to Maryland; Washington, from Missouri to the river; Walnut, from Meridian to

Resolutions and Remonstrances. A declaratory resolution was passed vacating the first alley east of Pennsylvania street, south of Seventh. A remonstrance was filed against the proposed Arsenai-avenue sewer. The city angineer was ordered to prepare papers for the paving with brick of the first alley north of New York street, from Delaware to Pennsylvania A declaratory resolution was passed providing for the opening of Chestnut street. One was plso passed for paving with cement the sidewalks on New Jersey street, from St. Mary's to Morrison, The other declaratory resolutions that were favorably acted upon are as follows: To lay brick sidewalks ou McCarty street,

from Meridian to Chadwick. To pave the crossing of Christian and College avenues with brick. To pave with asphalt New Jersey street, from St. Mary's to Morrison, the width of the street to be twenty-four feet. To pave College avenue with brick, from Macsachusetts avenue to Christian avenue.

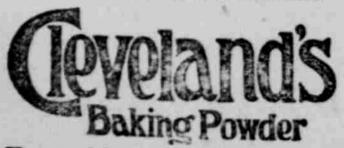
Tracks on Alabama and West Streets. W. O. Patterson came to tell the board that as the street-car company would not take up its tracks on North Alabama street, the pavement would have to be laid with the tracks on the street. The citizens living on the street want

the work begun at once. There was quite a crowd of people before the boards but President Conduitt told them they would have to speak quick, as Mr. Scherrer had to catch a train in fifteen minutes. Mr. DeRuiter wanted the operation of street cars suspended on South Weststreet while his paving company was laying asphalt foundations. The board

objected. Mr. DeRuiter insisted that it would

"I Like

hot biscuit and cakes, but they don't like me," is often heard. The liking would be mutual if the cook used



Everything made with it agrees with those of weakest

digestion. Cleveland's Absolutely the Best. cost the company a third more on the contract if the street car line was not tied up down in that part of town for awhile. The matter was left between the contractors and the company, but the car traffic must not be entirely sus-

Want the Poles at the Side. A committee of North Pennsylvania-street residents, including Judge Walker, Major Richards, John R. Pearson and others, were before the board to ask that the board aid the residents in securing the placing of the electric line poles on the sides instead of the center of Pennsylvania street and Talbott avenue. They wanted an or-dinance passed by the Council next Monday night granting the street-car company this per-mission. They thought this ordinance would not invalidate the one now in force, providing for the placing of the poles in the center of the street. The board will probably make some recommendation to the Council in behalf of these

petitioners. Complaints of Sprinkling and Sweeping. When President Conduitt picked up one o the numerous complaints against the sprinkling inspector he dryly remarked that it was rather difficult to keep the streets wet this hot weather. Mayor Sullivan, who was standing near by at the time, agreed with him. Horace Smith made complaint against the manner in which North Tennessee street was being sprin-kled. People living on North Pennsylvania street had a grievance against the contractor who cleans the asphalt on that street. They say he fails to take up the mud and dirt.

Olsen Not "In It" Any More. A delegation of citizens and officials from West Indianapolis were quickly turned away when they asked that the city take some action look ing to the opening of Kentucky avenue on this side of the river before the new bridge is built. The board said there was no need for a delegaion, that as soon as the county got ready to build a bridge the city would do its part. Mr. Olsen, the recently deceived candidate, was the spokesman of the party, but he seemed to have very little influence with the board.

Want an Electric Light. Councilman Linn brought in petitions for placing an electric light on Keystone avenue, be-

tween Clifford avenue and Pope street; for bowldering the gutters of the same street be-tween Clifford avenue and Brookside, and for filling a chuck hole at the corner of Eighth and Alvord streets. Threw Up His Contract. J. Harry Roberts, who had the contract for graveling North Illinois street above Fourteenth street, notified the board that he was unable to get the money with which to begin his contract, and that he was therefore obliged to give it up.

AN INSUFFERABLY HOT DAY

Thermometer Rambling Up About the Hundred Mark, and No Sigu of Rain.

Four Prestrations from Heat Yesterday, One of Which Will Prove Fatal-Ambulances Kept Busy.

The hospital and City Dispensary corps of physicians had a busy day yesterday. and the ambulance calls in cases of prostration from the excessive heat were numerous. The temperature at midday registered a shade above 950 up among the contractors usually find that each family | breezes, while down on the sidewalks as day. It is expected that this average will | Those persons compelled to brave the sun's glare were in imminent danger of being stricken down with a fatal prostration. To add to the discomfort of the heat the badly kept asphalt pavements in some portions The contractor is having the new garb-age wagons built, but only one of them of the city threw off a reeking and of-will be ready on Monday. The beds are of fensive odor that suggested a most unsanifensive odor that suggested a most unsani-

tary condition of the streets. The most serious of the day's casualties was the case of Robert White, aged fifty years, who was found in his room at No. 17 North East street in an unconscious condition. He has been employed on one of the city sewers, but on account of drink had not been working for several days. The physician called in yesterday morning failed to revive the sick man and he was sent to the hospital, where the physicians were undecided as to whether his condition is due to heat prostration or apoplexy. He cannot recover.

Dennis Murphy, employed on street-railway improvements, at Massachusetts and Colleve avenues, was a victim of sunstroke yesterday morning, and was sent to the City Hospital. He is in a serious way, but will probably recover. George Kuhn, aged twenty-four, was

overcome by the oppressive heat, at the Big Four freight depot, where he is employed as a clerk. The city ambulance transferred him to his home, at No. 892 Union street. Dr. Thresher, of the City Dispensary, attended the sick man. Henry Donnivan, while at work at No. 26 Shelby street, yesterday morning, was stricken with heat prostration, and for a while was in a serious condition. The city ambulance removed him to his home in the

rear of No. 277 Massachusetts avenue. Last night the hospital physicians were entering loud complaints against the streetcar company. They assert that on account the torn up condition of Illinois street the connection between the east and west sides of the is completely cut off, save a circuitous route. Yesterday, it is complained by the officials at the hospital, they were compelled to spend the greater part of the afternoon in traveling from the

hospital to the east side in order to avoid the Illinois-street excavations. The hospital physicians desire to say to the public that in cases of sunstroke the patient's attendants may be of great servsee in avoiding sudden collapse by the employment of a simple remedy. While awaiting the arrival of the ambulance the patient should be placed in the shade and his clothing loosened. If the temperature is high a free application of cold water to the body may be made, and is usually attended with satisfactory results. Where the temperature is extremely low cold water must be avoided.

PLAYED WITH MATCHES AND DIED.

Pearl Dunning, a Child of Five Years, Burned to Death.

Little Pearl Dunning, five years of age, received horrible burns at her home, No. 74 West Eighteenth street, Thursday night, and died from the effects of the accident vesterday morning. Early in the evening

the child was playing in the yard with matches and set fire to her clothing. Her mother heard her scream and saw the flames envelop her body. Rushing to the sufering child's assistance the mother, after desperate work, extinguished the fire. but too late. Dr. A. L. Wilson rendered medical assistance, but was unable to alleviate the sufferings of the victim. Mrs. Dunning was also terribly burned in her

effort to smother the blaze, but will re-

Ruilding Permits. Building permits were issued yesterday as follows: R. P. Blodan, frame cottage on East Seventh street, between Sheldon and Newman. \$800; John T. Scheffery, one-story frame on Hol loway street, \$600; Frank Fertig, one-story brick addition, No. 40 Virginia avenue, \$1,040; Augusta Bruner, two-story brick, No. 400 North New Jersey street, \$2,000.

Police Baseball Game. The coming game of baseball between the police of this city and the redoubted finest of Terre Haute is expected to draw an audience of large proportions. The sale of tickets was begun by the officers last week and has been quite large. The contest will occur on next Tuesday after-

Found Dead in His Room. John Hillman, colored, was found dead in his room in the rear of No. 33 Columbia alley, yesterday morning. The coroner was notified, and

noon, at the Y. M. C. A. Park.

death. Hillman was forty-four years old Will Go to Detroit. Rev. W. F. Sheridan, of Washington, Ind., has acceded to the request of Bishop Ninde, of Detroit, to take charge of the Detroit Methodist city missions and will be transferred to the De-

decided that blood poison was the cause of

troit Conference in September. "ADMIRAL." Recognized merit is the lever that has put this great elgarette to the front. "Admiral" is not made by a trust, but the peo-

CONTRACT FOR FIREWORKS

Pyrotechnic Display of the Encampment to Be a Magnificent One.

A Programme of Over Forty Numbers Arranged-A Grand Army Badge Design to Be Raised a Thousand Feet.

The contract for the pyrotechnical display on Sept. 5, during the G. A. R. encampment week, has been closed with the A. L. Due Company, of Cincinnati, and the programme has been arranged. In case it rains on the 5th the display will be given on some other night of the ensampment without additional cost to the committee. There are forty-eight numbers on the programme, and the display will be on an order never before seen in Indianapolis. Before the goods are fired the executive board is to make an inventory, and if any goods are not furnished, or fired as contemplated by the programme, the proportional cost of the goods not fired will be deducted from the price to be paid. Deductions are also to be made for goods not properly fired. In the event of any differences between the company and the executive board, a settlement is to be made by an arbitration committee. An ample bond is required of the company.

The feature of the display is the immense piece which is to represent a Grand Army badge. Nothing like it has ever before been produced in pyrotechnics. It is to be made especially for this encampment, and is made upon the suggestion of Director Fortune. It is to be one hundred feet long by about twenty-five feet wide, and is to be raised to a height of one thousand feet by a balloon. Another figure is that of a soldier passing in review. The entire programme is given below:

1. Flight of one hundred mammoth report shells, the explosion of which may be heard for

2. Ascension of a mammoth fire balloon, carrying with it a grand assortment of fireworks, consisting of pearl showers, serpents, whistling pirds, streamers and flower pots; also, clusters of violet wheels, constantly changing colors of variegated fires, all producing a grand illumination. The same balloon will also display, while several hundred feet in the air, the motto, "Welcome, G. A. R."

3. Grand prismatic illumination of the entire territory tributary to the display, by three nundred A. L. Due prismatic illuminators.
4. Flight of two hundred four-pound parachute rockets, displaying from three to seven floating stars, constantly changing their colors. 5. Flight of 250 four-pound display rockets, made specially for this display, and producing a wonderful combination of effect and colors. 6. Flight of thirty eighteen-inch A. L. Due mammoth shells (the finest known to the art), producing all the finest colors known, including golden rain, meteor, electric stars, pearl drops silver snakes and piccalo effects.

7. An aerial bouquet, consisting of 1,000 one-pound colored display rockets.
8. Flight of two hundred four-pound weeping willow rockets, which burst with a grand effect of golden fire descending gently to the ground, representing the long, hanging branches of the

weeping willow tree. 9. Flight of twenty eighteen-inch shells of silver snakes, which, while ascending, produce a loud, screaming noise, and upon reaching their aititude explode with a cannon salute.

10. Flight of fifty golden exhibition umbrel-

11. Flight of twenty thirty-inch shells with magnificent maroon effects, producing something entirely new in coloring, and which, upon reaching their altitude, explode with a very loud re-

12. One gigantic figure of a soldier on horseback, the animal and rider being of heroic size and made lifelike by an automatic operation. The figure will pass in review before the entire assembly of spectators.

13. Flight of forty eighteen-inch weeping willew shells. 14. Flight of thirty eighteen-inch saucissons, displaying a shower of fire with intermediate col-

ored stars, finally exploding with a loud report. 15. Flight of mammoth exhibition torbillions. 16. Flight of 150 six-pound peacock plume rockets, which explode after reaching a great attitude, releasing a feathery peacock plume in rich colors, which slowly descends to the ground.

17. Ascension of a grand fireworks balloos, carrying with it a display of colored wheels, streamers, parachutes, stars, whistling der-vishes and comets; also a beautiful illuminated

American flag, surrounded by a fine display of various colored illuminators. 18. Flight of ten thirty-six-inch shells, showing every color and every combination of colors, pearl showers, shooting stars, comets, whirligigs, mammoth spreaders, etc. 19. Cross-flight of one hundred eight-pound meteor rockets. 20. Flight of two hundred four-pound golden

wreath rockets, which produce innumerable golden wreaths. 21. Flight of ten fifty-inch shells, 22. Cross-firing of one hundred eight-pound electric star rockets, displaying a magnificent fountain of golden sprays, intermingled with beautiful electric effects.

23. Flight of Gatling battery display, twenty large batteries discharging in rapid succession a great number of colored stars, intermingled with showers of golden, silver, blue, green and orimson effects. 24. Cross-tire of two hundred four-pound nov-25. Cross-flight of one hundred four-pound

elty aerial rockets. bomb rockets. 26. Flight of forty eighteen-inch shells, electric stars, golden rain and meteor effects. 27. Cross -flight of seventy-five six-pound weeping willow rockets, in magnificent effects of

28. Flight of twenty thirty-inch shells in golden rain, electric and prismatic effects. 29. Cross-flight of 300 imperial salute rockets, which, upon reaching their altitude, explode with a gud report, which may be heard a great

30. Flight of six six-pound liquid fire rockets. 31. Flight of fifty eighteen-inch shells in magnesium and ovaline effects. 32. Flight of twenty thirty-inch shells in pea cock plume, bouquet and rosette effects. 33. Flight of 150 four-pound bouquet rockets, which, upon reaching their altitude, release a number of bouquets of beautiful colored stars, which on descending display a second and third

34. Flight of twenty thirty-inch shells in comets, contortions and whirling effects. 35. Cross-tire of one hundred six-pound parachute rockets, discharging at a great height a large number of floating stars, suspended from parachutes, changing colors while floating along 36. Flight of thirty eighteen-inch shells, in rainbow, meteor and saucisson effects. 37. Flight of twelve festoon rockets, which, on reaching their altitude, release parachutes which will form a circle in chains of festoons. 38. Flight of twenty eighteen-inch shells in electric stars, clusters of grapes, fans, rings and

89. Fright of thirty-six eight-pound peacock plume rockets. 40. Flight of twenty thirty-inch shells, displaying showers of willow trees, dragons, rings, scrolls, etc., besides numerous combinations of similar effects.

41. Flight of six six-pound phosphorescent rockets of liquid fire. 42. A special design consisting of a Grand Army badge in complete outline, with correct colors, one hundred feet long by about twentyfive wide, rising to a height of one thousand feet by means of a balloon and fired where it will show a complete picture of the badge in pyrotechnics. This device is made specially for the citizens' executive board of Indianapolis, and will be fired in Indianapolis for the first

43. Cross-flight of one hundred eight-pound weeping willow rockets, producing weeping willow tree effects.

44. Ffight of fifteen thirty-six-inch shells. 45. Flight of one hundred six-pound lightning 46. Flight of one thousand assorted rockets, combined with every variety of effects known to

47. Five shells of shells. These are sixty-inch bombs, the largest made, and on exploding high in the air, with a report which may be heard many miles, it throws out 10,000 beautiful lights of various colors. 48. Device in double thirty-six-inch letter, blazing forth the words "Good Night," intermingled with colored stars, piccalo and electric

A Historic and Notable Post.

Yesterday Major George S. Roper and C. C. Jones, of Rockport, 1ll., were in town looking for quarters for G. L. Nevins Post, No. 1, of the Department of Illinois. This means that it is the oldest post in the country, and in the grand march will occupy the right of the line. It nuttbers six hundred men, of whom one hundred will be in line here. This post was organized in August, 1866, and from that time to the present it has never passed a meeting. Furthermore, Thomas G. Lawler has held the position of post commander all the years that the post has been ip existence, and will march at the head of the post in that capacity in the march here in September, if alive and well. It was originally numbered Post 124, but all the members preced-ing it having dropped out, it is now Post No. 1. Colonel Lawler, the commander, served in the Nineteenth Illinois, the regiment to which ex-Governor Chase belonged.

"I want to say," said Major Roper, "that no old soldier in northern Illinois ever went to the poorhouse, and that no old soldier of good babits ever will so long as the Grand Army is a power. Further, there is not a schoolhouse in Winnebago | was given.

IT IS THE PEOPLE AND NOT THE TESTIMONIALS OF PURCHASABLE CHEMISTS.

county, in which is the city of Rockford, which has not an American flag. We have not only Relief Corps, No. 1, of Illinois, but it is in every respect a No. 1 corps.

"It's going to be a great encampment—the greatest the old soldiers ever held—and, as a business man, I like the business way the Indianapolis committee does business."

Entertainment Committee. The general committee on entertainment of the G. A. R. encampment committee held its regular biweekly meeting at the Commercial Club last night and heard reports from such subcommittees as were ready to report progress made in their various lines of work. The committee on national reception was called upon for a report, but the chairman said that the committee considered their work of such a nature that there was nothing for them to other subcommittees had been completed. Judge Black, chairman of the committee on programme of exercises, said that his committee had sent to various houses throughout the country a statement of what the committee desired in the way of programmes and were awaiting replies from these houses before they could arrive at any definite conclusion as to what the committee could do. It is the intention to make both the programmes and invitations a souvenir indicating both the character of the organization and the locality, and the committee on invitations is working in connection with the programme committee in regard to the kind of invitations to be used. The programme committee reported a proposition from Mr. Zumpfe to furnish an orchestra of forty pleces for \$287, their services to include music for the chorus and for the dance, which it is intended to have after the reception. The floor of the hall will be cleared and the guests will stand or promenade during the musical recital. The general committee voted to recommend that the executive board accept the proposition of Mr. Zumpfe.
The committee on refreshments reported that it
was deemed advisable to serve only iced drinks
at the reception, and that they had arrangements under way for furnishing lemonade and
claret punch, estimating the attendance at three

The committee on receptions to departments made no report, but Rev. Dr. Swan said that, at the last meeting of the committee, the question had been discussed, and it was considered not feasible to give receptions to each department, and the committee had concluded to arrange to consolidate the receptions, including several departments in each reception, and ask citizens to give about ten receptions, instead of one for each department.

The proposition to give the delegates an outing in the way of an excursion through the gas belt was the topic of considerable discussion. Col. Bradbury, chairman of this committee, said he found all the roads disposed to give any reasonable rate, the only question being one of equipment. At the time of the encampment the world's fair traffic will take a large number of coaches, and none of the roads were willing to give any positive assurance that they will furnish a given number of coaches Colonel Bradbury, speaking for the L. E. & W., said he would guarantee the committee ten coaches, but he doubted if other roads in the gas belt would be able to do so. A proposition to have five independent excursions, instead of one, was discussed, but no definite action was taken. The committee estimated that there would be two thousand passengers on the excursion and that it would take forty coaches to accommodate them. This, Colonel Bradbury said, would necessitate running five separate trains and great delay in handling the crowds at the smaller stations. The committee was instructed to ascertain what arrangements, if any, could be made with the railroads and report the result at the next meeting and also as to whether it was deemed advisable to run one or five seperate excursions. The committee then adjourned to meet in two weeks. In the meantime there will be a meeting of chairmen of the various sub

committees at the Commercial Club. At the Eastern Camp. A contract was closed yesterday by Colone Lilly and Executive Director Fortune, of the G. A. R. National Encampment, for the dining privileges at the East Washington-street barracks. Wm. Archdeacon will cater to this camp, which is to be the largest of all. Between thirteen thousand and twenty thousand men will be stationed there during the encampment. The encampment committee provides the dining room and kitchen. The following is the menu he is to furnish: Breakfast-One cereal, with milk or syrup

choice of two kinds of fried meats, pork or beef; fried potatoes, stewed fruit, bread and butter, Dinner-Boiled or roast pork or beaf, potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes and corn, bread and butter, pie, tea or coffee, Supper-Cold ham or corned beef, slaw, baked

potatoes, bolled rice with milk or syrup, stewed fruit, bread and butter, tea or coffee. If the contractor cannot furnish any of the specified articles, he is to furnish other whole some articles of food. A bond is required of the contractor. He is not to charge more than 25 cents for breakfast or supper, or 35 cents for

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. Oliver T. Morton, of Chicago, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. William H. Seaton has gone to Old Point Comfort to spend a tew weeks. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson returned from Cresson Springs yesterday morning. Mr. William F. Giles, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. R. B. F. Peirce and family.

Mrs. Florence Newcomb and sister, Miss Sawyer, will spend next week in Chicago. Miss Sadie Walker has gone to Cleveland to visit her sister, Mrs. William E. Sharpe. Miss V. V. Nicholas, of Louisville, arrived yesterday to visit Miss Sue Van Valkenberg. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ayres have gone to their farm, near Painesville, O., to spend a few weeks. Miss Percy Walker has gone to South Bend, where she will be the guest of friends for a few

Miss Carlista Von Hake has gone to Kansas City to spend the summer with Mrs. and Miss Mrs. E. J. Foster went to Chicago yesterday and her daughters will join her there next week

Mr. Frederick Smith, of Akron, O., is the guest of Mrs. E. S. Baker. He is en route from Chi-Mrs. Caroline Coffin, of Bloomington, is here, and will spend several weeks with her son, Mr. Charles E. Coffin.

for a short visit.

Miss Gilchrist and Miss Burnham, of Philadelphia, who have been Miss Eliza Adams's guests, have returned home. Mr. Bolton Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city, at the bedside of his aupt, Mrs. Sarah Bolton, who is dangerously ill. Mrs. W. O. DeVay and son returned to their

home in Chicago yesterday, having been called by the illness of Mr. DeVay. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Keyes, of Buffalo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Von Hake. on Park avenue. Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Von Hake are cousins

Mrs. Tyler's, 340 North Meridian street, to-day, to remain a short time before going to Washington, D. C., to reside. Mr. Charles Holman-Black, of Paris, France, has arrived in New York and will come to this city soon for a two weeks' visit to his parents,

Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Black.

Mrs. Lewis Jordan and daughter will go to

Mr. Michael Bamberger, of New York, is here

to join his wife, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bamberger. They will return to their home in the East next week. Mr. S. K. Fletcher has returned from Chicago, where he went to attend the funeral of Louise and Margaret Maxwell, the only children of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Maxwell. Mrs. Maxwell is a sta-

ter of Mrs. Fletcher and has visited her here. Mrs. E. C. Atkins gave a pleasant tea last evening, from 4 to 7 o'clock, in honor of her daughters, Mrs. N. A. Gladding, of Memphis, and Misses Faunie and Emma Atkins, who are home from Bryn Mawr, and their guests, Miss Hillis and Miss Guilford. The dainty summer toilets and the graceful floral decorations made the bandsome apartments doubly handsome. Both young men and young women were present to meet the party for whom the gathering



Successors to J. B. McElwaine & Co. and GEO. A. RICHARDS.

WROUGHT-IRON PIPE.

GAS, STEAM AND WATER GOODS. 62 and 64 WEST MARYLAND ST. TELEPHONE 753.

"THREE OF A KIND."



VICTOR-"You all know "VICTORS." RAMBLER-"Great sir, Distinctly WAVERLY-"Best value for least

money. The above wheels lead the world in improvements and number of wheels sold. Notice the number of WAVERLYS on the streets. They were ALL bought of

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

North Pennsylvania Street.



Derma-Royale is pure, mild and so harmless that a whole bottle may be drank without the least serious effect. LOYELY HAGES,

WHITE HANDS.

Nothing will CURE, CLEAR and WHITEN the skin so quickly as



Put up in elegant style in large eight-nunce bottles. Price, \$1.00. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO SEND ANYONE A TO INTRODUCE IT. #5" SEND US YOUR FULL POST-OFFICE ADDRESS TODAY THE DERMA-ROYALE COMPANY, Corner Baker & Vine Streets, CINCINNATI, CHIO.

BEDFORD STONE FAILURE

Company Restrained from Disposing of Any of Its Property by the Court.

Henderson Pleads Not Guilty-Clune Again in Trouble-Starr Given Three Years-Court Miscellany.

Judge Woods yesterday morning granted a restraining order in the suit of William R. Burleigh against the Bedford Stonequarries Company, of Louisville. This order restrains the company from disposing of its property or any part of it until July 19, when the cause is to be tried. Burleigh was appointed trustee of the company, some time ago, when an assignment was made. S. B. Vories, of Bedford, has a claim against the company for \$275,000 in the shape of stock, and he has sued the company for the amount, together with \$24,750 interest. He claims that William L. Breyfogle and W. C. Winstanley, the original owners of the company, have controlled the affairs to suit themselves, and that they have misappropriated \$100,000. The complaint further charges that the interest on the company's obligations has not been met, although past due; that Breyfogle has by fraud attempted to prevent the sale of the company's bonds, and otherwise endeavored to prevent the payment to Vories of what is due him.

War of Bill Posters,

Daniel Judge and Ralph Wishard were each fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to the workhouse for twenty-five days for malicious trespass in Police Court yesterday. Their arrest and conviction is the result of the bitter war that has been waged for several months past between two rival bill-posting firms in the city, which began about the time the city was billed for the Forepaugh circus and has continued ever since without abatement. Each firm has resorted to anything that would annoy or injure the other. and advertisements have been posted over others and bill boards have been down by each. The two young men were arrested July 1 for tearing down a billboard on Massachusetts avenue, upon which was posted an advertisement of an attraction at the Empire Theater, and the case was continued from time to time till it came up yesterday morning, when Judge Buskirk aunounced that he had frequently had similar cases before him growing out of this same rivalry and he intended to break it up if it was in his power. Judge and Wishard had each been before him before and he said that he intended now and henceforth to give a workhouse sentence in every case where the guilt of the persons charged was clearly shown. An appeal was taken to the Criminal Court, and appeal bonds in the sum of \$500 for each defendant were filed, with Henry Talbott as surety. John Clune in Trouble Again.

The notorious John Clune was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Emmett, on a grand jury capias, for assault and battery with intent to kill Peter Conway, an East Washington-street saloon keeper. Clune was arrested several days ago, by patrohnan Grothaus, for the assault and battery upon Conway, but the latter made an affidavit upon which a warrant was issued for the arrest for the graver offense. Clune has been arrested a number of times by the police for fighting, and enjoys an unenviable reputation as a bad man. The assault on Conway was wholly unprovoked and exceedingly victous. Conway and Clune had quareled several months ago, and a few nights since Clune went into Conway's saloon, and addressing the latter in a very friendly manner, said: "Pete, give me your hand." Couway supposed it to be an offer to "bury the hatchet," and extended his hand, which was grasped firmly by Clune, who immediately assaulted him. Later in the day he was released on bond, with his father as surety, in the sum of \$1,000.

Whit Starr's Sentence. Whit Starr was tried in the Criminal Court room yesterday afternoon for petit larceny. Starr introduced evidence to show that he was attending a show at Louisville Ky., on the 34

day of May, the day upon which he is charged with having stolen a ring from a woman named Vogel in this city. The police when they arrested him were loud in their self-laudations saying that they had captured a had man who was undoubtly responsible for all the burglaries that had been committed in the city for a period of at least one year prior to his arrest. Starr de-manded a jury trial and was defended by John W. Kern. He was convicted and sentenced to three years in prison.

In Police Court. Jennie Wilson and several women of bad repute were fined \$5 and costs by the Cadi yesterday. The fines of several of them were stayed by S. P. Hamilton, who, it is said by officials, makes a business of going on these women's bonds, charging them for so doing. He has a license as a broker.

Frank Tout went to the residence of Jack Hennessy, on Thursday, and told Mrs. Hennessy that her husband sent him after some old clothes. Hennessy happened to be at home at the time, and he promtly took Tout to the police station, and had him slated for attempting to secure goods under false pretenses. Tout was fined \$50 yesterday, and sent to the workhouse for thirty days. Henderson Pieads Not Guilty.

Lon Henderson, the confessed murderer of John Tarpie, at Haughville, on the night of June 1, was brought into the Criminal Court, yesterday morning, and arraigned on the charge of murder, and pleaded not guilty to the indictment. He was looking pale from confinement and the effects of the wound in the knee inflicted by detectives McGuff and Thornton at the time of his arrest. Henderson was also arraigned on the indictment charging him, jointly with John Shipman, with burgiary and petit larceny. He pleaded not guilty to this indictment.

Suit for Medical Services. Allison Maxwell yesterday filed suit against James H. Johnson for \$140, alleged to be due for medical services, and asked a decree setting aside a transfer of real estate, alleged to have been made in fraud of creditors. Maxwell alleges that after incurring the indebtedness for medical services Johnson purchase real estate in Bruce's addition, paying therefor out of his individual funds, but that title thereto was taken in the name of his wife, Mary Johnson, to de-

fraud creditors. The Court Record. SUPERIOR COURT. New Suits Filed.

Allison Maxwell vs. James H. Johnson et al.; on account and to set aside conveyance. John Gasway vs. Susie Gasway; divorce. Room 2. Sadie E. Shafer vs. Frank E. Shafer; divorce.

George Findley vs. City Street-railroad Com-

Matilda Harper vs. Jefferson Harper; divorce.

CRIMINAL COURT. Millard F. Cox. Judge.

pany; damages; demand, \$10,000. Room 1.

State vs. John Slaughter; petit larceny. Trial by court. Guilty. Imprisonment in the work-house for thirty days and fined \$1 and costs State vs. William Leonard; petit larceny. Pleaded guilty. Imprisonment in the State prison for one year and fined \$25 and costs. State vs. Whit Starr; petit larceny. On trial by jury.



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